

# Tradeless Day Set For 57 Violators Of Meatless Day

## Proprietors of Restaurants Agree to Close Tuesday as Penance for Sins

### Governor at Hearing

#### Beef Items on One Woman's Menu Called Merely Lure for Business

Fifty-seven restaurants and lunch-rooms in New York City that disobeyed the food regulations by serving beef and pork last Tuesday must close their doors all day next Tuesday and display this sign:

"Closed for the day for violation of the regulations of the United States food administration."

It is not "by order of the food administration," the self-inflicted punishment is voluntary, more or less. When the restaurant proprietors appeared before Food Administrator Williams yesterday he suggested that to close next Tuesday would be a nice way to make amends. When some protested that this would cost them money he smiled.

"Of course," he said, "it's intended to. If you want a formal hearing you can have it, but if you are found guilty the food board must cut off your supplies, and then you may be closed for a long, long time."

Only eleven of the sixty-eight asked for a formal hearing.

The board has no authority to order restaurants to close. But when it wants anything done it waves to and fro its two little clubs, the power to revoke licenses and the power to cut off supplies. The threat worked very well with sugar and flour profiteers, and Mr. Williams said last night he was sure it would be equally successful with the restaurants. His recommendation for the closing was telegraphed to Herbert Hoover.

**Governor an Observer**

Governor Whitman visited Mr. Williams while the latter was busy with the restaurant proprietors, and afterward remarked that he was glad he came. Michael Pfeiffer, who runs a cafe and lunch counter at 616 Sixth Avenue, showed the Governor a photograph of his soldier son to show how loyal he was.

Pfeiffer had sold nothing but ham sandwiches and frankfurters—and "surely they were not meat," Mr. Williams ruled that they were.

Isadore Rubin, a delicatessen proprietor of 641 Sixth Avenue, told the Governor without a blush that he had sold beef, pork, ham, corned beef and every other kind of food on Tuesday. His mistake was that he thought the food board's function was educational, not regulative. He learned that meatless days were compulsory, and will do penance with the others on Tuesday.

A Mrs. Chernovsky, whose Tuesday menu showed two meat items, denied flatly that she had sold meat on a Tuesday. The menu was a trick, a drawing card for the day's special, a lamb chops on a Tuesday. Then she burst into tears. She was one of the eleven who demanded a formal hearing.

The Tuesday menu of Rudolph Otte, owner of a cafe and lunch counter, 135 Reade Street, was: "Pork chops, steak, roast pork, roast beef, goulash, corned beef."

**Never Heard of Meatless Days**

Otte confessed that he had never heard of meatless days and didn't know that this country was trying to save foodstuffs for the men at the front.

"What paper do you read?" asked Mr. Williams.

"The German Herald," replied Otte.

"The German Herald" prints the regulations," said Mr. Williams. "Next."

One offender complained that his business was wholly a delicatessen one, and said Mr. Williams, "Next."

By this time the restaurant men were being heard of six or seven. The hearing began at 9:30 and all fifty-seven cases had been disposed of by 2 o'clock. Toward the end it was merely a matter of asking, "Are you willing to close next Tuesday?" Every one of the fifty-seven, Mr. Williams said, had received warning some time before that the food regulations would be enforced.

The food board announced that saloons which offended last Tuesday would be allowed to remain open Tuesday for the sale of liquor only, the lunch counters being closed for the day. Delicatessen stores must close every department, however. The distinction is made because the board has no control over the sale of liquor.

**List of Those Who Close**

The list of the restaurants which will close follows:

Boston Lunch, 318 Eighth Avenue; Reusser's Lunch, 288 Eighth Avenue; Jack's Restaurant, 394 Eighth Avenue; O. K. Lunch, 338 Eighth Avenue; Edward Long Lunch, 324 Eighth Avenue; saloon, Park Row and Franklin Street; Lunch, 400 West Broadway; Rudolph Otte, 135 Reade Street; Hudson Oyster and Chop House, 205 Hudson Street; John Umland, grocer, 128 Hudson Street; John Johnson, 81 Hudson Street; H. Perazotto, 37 Desbrosses Street; M. K. Smith, Harvard Lunch, 22 Desbrosses Street; G. Hencke, bakery, 416 Greenwich Street; William Seifert, 203 Chambers Street; George Burns, 324 Greenwich Street; C. Danish, 280 West Street; H. R. Fricks, 452 Greenwich Street; C. W. Freile, 22 Desbrosses Street; Wulfer's, 244 West Street; J. Muller, 444 Washington Street; D. Schnaars, 422 Greenwich Street; T. Linky, 408 Greenwich Street; Bothing & Bishop, 234 West Street; Grothen, grocer, 446 Washington Street; J. C. Eckerbrecht, grocer, 445 Washington Street; J. Dubborn, grocer, 412 Greenwich Street; H. Ashkenaz, 278 West Street; A. Fuerst, 278 West Street; F. Weinstein, 216 West Street; Harlem Lunch, 163 East 125th Street; Mount Morris Lunch, 21 East 125th Street; Liberty Lunch, 71 East 125th Street; Cohen Lunch, 206 Lexington Avenue; Siegel Brothers, 124 Sixth Avenue; Saxon's, 12 Reade Street; C. Kahlenbeck, Jay and Greenwich streets; Mock's, 308 Broadway; Stag, 108 Nassau Street.

H. Levit, 21 Second Avenue; Washington, 104 Sixth Avenue; Pfeiffer & Roswald, 616 Sixth Avenue; Lenox Lunch, 62 West Thirty-sixth Street; Asahi Tea Room, 49 West Thirty-ninth Street; the Marguerite, 49 West Thirty-ninth Street; Pechia's, 658 Sixth

# Go to Work or Go to Jail, Jersey Drones Are Warned

## Governor Edge's Proclamation Reveals Teeth of Anti-Loafing Act, Designed to Increase Manpower of State

Teeth sprouted yesterday in New Jersey's anti-loafing act, when Governor Edge issued a proclamation directing sheriffs and other peace officers to compel every idling male resident of the state to go to work or go to jail. The law was passed at the last session of the Legislature as a war measure, and Governor Edge says the law will supply the manpower need of farms and industries supplying the army.

Persistent idlers, whether millionaires by inheritance or hobos by inclination, will be sent to jail until they show a disposition to reform and treat life as a serious proposition, if Governor Edge's proclamation is respected, by the law enforcing arm of the state machinery. Under the provisions of the "work or jail" act able-bodied men between the ages of eighteen and fifty years can be penalized with a fine of \$100 or three months in jail, or both. In his proclamation the Governor put an emphasis on the words "or both," that doubtless will change the life-long habits of scores of wealthy young men whose chief pride in the past has been to be identified with "the leisure class."

**Will Seek Out All Drones**

So the idler squads that may be formed by sheriffs or police chiefs of New Jersey will visit not only pool rooms, but exclusive country clubs as well when they begin their round-up. Men who try to excuse their failure to be engaged in some useful employment on the ground that they are unable to find a position will be offered suitable work. The Labor Department of New Jersey will employ the selective service principle used in the drafting of soldiers to fit men to jobs. If any idler refuses to accept the position offered he will be arrested.

The grim earnestness revealed by Governor Edge in his proclamation gives New Jersey a deeper respect for the new law than she had while it was a mere bill pending before the Legislature. Then it was the butt for humorists. One of these suggested that wealthy New Jersey idlers who took the air in rolling chairs along Atlantic City's boardwalk might be forced to carry knifing in their laps to guard against arrest. The Governor's instructions made it clear that every man must do a man's work and do it daily.

**Governor Edge's Proclamation**

The text of Governor Edge's proclamation follows:

"In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 55, of the Laws of 1917, I, Walter E. Edge, Governor of New Jersey, hereby issue this, my proclamation, putting into full force and effect and calling upon all law-abiding citizens of the state to enforce the legislative enactment declaring it to be the duty of every able-bodied male resident of this state between the ages of eighteen and fifty years to be habitually and regularly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized business, profession, occupation, trade or employment on and after the date

# Search Warrant Issued Against Packers Quashed

## Circuit Court of Appeals Reverses Landis on Technical Errors

### Heney Has Many Facts

#### Decision Is Not a Bar to Any Further Proceedings

CHICAGO, March 9.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today quashed the search warrant issued by Judge Landis to permit examination of the letter files in the office of Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co., by the government. The decision was "without bar to further proceedings."

The search warrant was sworn out by Francis J. Heney, attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, which is conducting a sweeping investigation of the packing industry. It was said that the reversal was based on technical errors in certain of the Heney affidavits.

**Concrete Facts Needed**

The decision intimated that Mr. Heney was on a "fishing expedition" in the Veeder vaults, whereas the court found that under the constitution and the laws of the state the government must be asked for and the petitioner under oath must furnish concrete facts—not "suspicious, beliefs or surmises"—which tend to establish the necessary legal conclusion in the mind of the issuing judge.

"We thoroughly agree with the learned district judge (Landis) that the shield of the Constitution does not protect property that has been used in the commission of a felony and that such outlaw property is subject to seizure by search warrant under this statute," the court said. "The Constitution and the statute forbid a search warrant unless the issuing magistrate shall first draw the necessary legal conclusion from facts duly presented to him under the oath of the accuser," reads the opinion. "And in the record now before us we find no presentation of facts. Needless to say, the present judgment is not a bar to further proceedings. Reversed, with direction to quash the search warrant."

United States District Attorney Clyne declined to comment on the opinion. At Mr. Heney's hotel it was said that he left yesterday for Washington.

**Warrant Helped Lawyers**

The Federal lawyers are in much better position to name specifically documents wanted than if no search warrant ever had been issued. The warrant was obtained by Mr. Veeder, and Mr. Heney and Hugh McIsaac, an examiner for the Federal Trade Commission, spent several hours in the vaults where the records are filed in Mr. Veeder's office.

The complaint on which Judge Landis issued the search warrant recited that in the Veeder vaults were letters, books, documents and other items to the number of 2,000 used as a means by Swift & Co., conspiring with other big packers, to hoard foodstuffs and to affect the market price of fish, poultry, clover, meats, and vegetables, canned fruit, canned fish, butter, eggs and oleomargarine, and showing false entries to mislead government agents and showing collusion in bidding on government contracts.

# Soldier Released by Germany Interned

## Hugo R. Beyer Returned Here After Serving Kaiser Four Months

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Department of Justice to-day interned for the period of the war as an alien enemy Hugo R. Beyer, of Edgewood Acres, Pittsburgh.

Beyer, who was born in Germany, came to this country in 1908. After declaring his intention of becoming an American citizen he married an American girl. In 1914 he returned to Germany and served in the army. After four months he was discharged on the ground that he had applied for citizenship in the United States.

Beyer returned to this country and resumed his work as a mechanical engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Company at East Pittsburgh. He lived near Pittsburgh without attracting any particular attention until December, 1917. He then became the central figure in the history surrounding the murder of his wife, whose body was found among the ruins of their home, which was destroyed by an explosion on March 11 last. Efforts to find the murderer proved futile.

# Post of Honor For Cabbage at Flower Show

## Beauty Must Compete With Homely Food Plants This Year

The war has brought democracy even into the Flower Show. The queen of the roses will have to share the honors when the show opens on Thursday at the Grand Central Palace, with the largest cabbage. Those exquisite debutantes, the violets and sweetpeas, will rub petals with the homely but efficient radish and lettuce.

George Gould has deserted the idle rich blossoms and turned his attention this year to a display of a model war garden, the copy of one which was conducted on his Lakewood estate last summer. There also will be exhibitions of war gardens planted and cared for by children who are members of the Children's Farm Garden Association, and the gardens which were maintained last summer under the direction of the Park Department.

**Pershing Orchid and Joffre Rose**

Those blossoms which cannot produce a root or a seedpod that is edible have sought to cover up their deficiencies by taking patriotic names. There are, for example, the new Pershing orchid, the General Joffre rose, the General Leonard Wood carnation and the new Columbia rose, said to be the loveliest of them all. A new variety of fern has been named the "President Wilson," and will be sold to the highest bidder for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

No tea will be served in the Red Cross garden this year, out of respect for the food administration. Only soft drinks may be obtained at the little tables, which will face the "open-air" theatre. Here each day there will be war talks by officers of the Allied armies, and war motion pictures shown.

ing the work of the Red Cross in France and Russia. Members of the Junior League will act as flower girls and instructors in the science of protecting Red Cross bandages in the modern workshop which is to be set up in one of the gardens. The entire proceeds of the garden will be given to the American Red Cross. Mrs. Le Roy Edgar is chairman of the Garden Theatre.

**Programme for Week**

The programme for the week includes competitions in growing plants, cut flowers, rose gardens, table decorations, rock gardens, trellises, window boxes and war gardens.

In addition to the exhibitions arranged by the Horticultural Society, there will be a display under the auspices of the National Farm and Garden Association. Hostesses from the various garden clubs in Newport, Rhode Island, have been invited to the show. Miss Anna Thiel, of the Farm Garden Association, will direct the exhibition of farmette activities.

T. A. Havemeyer is chairman of the flower show committee, and the trustees—F. R. Pierson, Mayor of Troy, and A. N. Pierson, of Cromwell, are members of the committee. All persons in the uniform of the United States or Allied will be admitted free. The show will continue for eight days, and will be open from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Attention is directed to the illustrated advertisement *Women's Capes and Coats*, in the Graphic Section of To-day's "Tribune"

# Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops  
Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets.

New and Original Ideas in  
*Women's Fashionable Apparel*



## Women's Tailleur Suits

Emphasizing Smartness of Plain Tailoring

**A Distinctive Model in Two Fabrics**

A STRICTLY tailored suit of navy tricotine or black-and-white hairline striped suiting; single or double-breasted coat, notched collar and long rever; straightline skirt self-bound inset pockets to match those on coat. **45.00**

**A New Eton-Peplum Suit**

OF navy or black Poiret twill, with new Eton-peplum coat, trimmed with wide and narrow black silk braid; shawl collar and waistcoat of contrasting color faille silk; bell sleeves with gauntlet cuffs of material; straightline skirt. **79.50**

## Women's Daytime Gowns

Two of the Season's Newest Models

**Foulard Silk Combined with Georgette**

GRACEFUL straightline Gown of foulard silk, with flowing sleeves, pleated apron tunic back and front of Georgette, in navy or black and combined with self-color foulard silk figured in white; real filet lace vestee and collar. **49.50**

**Beaded Georgette Crepe Gowns**

DRESSY Gown in Lanvin blue, light gray, navy, taupe or black; tucked bodice, flowing sleeves and tucked skirt, elaborately beaded with self-color satin bugle beads; new long, narrow collar; dress self-color silk-lined. **59.50**

## Women's Crystal Cloth Coats

One of the Most Fashionable Spring Fabrics

**A Coat for Motor, Travel or General Wear**

THIS smartly tailored, slender line coat is in the new Spring shades of beaver, chinchilla, Lapin-tan, Monaco blue or Pekin blue. The high crushed stole collar, with slip-through bow, and slip-through belt to match are the distinctive features. Coat silk lined throughout. **45.00**

## Women's Hand-Made Waists

Dainty Lingerie Models—Direct from Paris

NEW models of French Voile, Batiste or Handkerchief Linen; exquisitely hand-embroidered, hand-drawn, hand-tucked or trimmed with Val. lace; high or low necks, roll, shawl, large or small collars, new frills; turn-back or fitted cuffs. **9.75**

## Women's Tan Laced Shoes

High Laced Shoes—at a pre-War Price

SHOES of quality and value, for immediate wear, in dark tan Russia calf, made on smart walking last, leather welted soles, 1 3/4 inch military heels. All sizes and widths. **Unusual at 8.00**

PARIS MILLINERY SHOP, Fourth Floor.

# Wilson Hopes Every School Will Have a Regiment in War Garden Army

WASHINGTON, March 9.—President Wilson, in a letter to Secretary Lane, expresses the hope that "every school will have a regiment in the volunteer war garden army"—the army of school children that is estimated may raise this year produce valued at \$500,000,000.

The President's letter says:

"I sincerely hope that you may be successful, through the Bureau of Education, in arousing the interest of teachers and children in the cultivation of home gardens. Every boy and girl who really sees what the home garden may mean will, I am sure, enter into the work with high spirits, because I am sure they would all like to feel that they are in fact fighting in France by joining the home garden army. They know that America has undertaken to send meat and flour and wheat and other foods for the support of the soldiers who are doing the fighting, for the men and women who are

making the munitions and for the boys and girls of Western Europe, and that we must also feed ourselves while we are carrying on this war."

"The movement to establish gardens, therefore, and to have the children work in them is just as real and patriotic an effort as the building of ships or the firing of cannon. I hope that this spring every school will have a regiment in the volunteer war garden army."

It is Secretary Lane's idea, which is being worked out through Commissioner Claxton, of the Bureau of Education, to have five million boys and girls of the schools in every city, town and village in the country, captained by forty thousand teachers, produce as nearly as possible all of the vegetables, small fruits and eggs for their home consumption.

To the extent that each district is able to supply itself with these food products the railways will be relieved of the burden of transporting them and the heroism of the United States in Europe and our own soldiers on the battle front will get that much more of the food of which they are in need.

# War Work Pictured To Republican Women

## Ruth Farnam, at Club Luncheon, Tells of Serbians' Heroism

A member of the Republican Club, who did not know the occasion of yesterday's luncheon, stared aghast at what he saw after returning from an extended trip out of town. Scores of women there, dressed in club, acting as though they felt perfectly at home there.

"Did the ladies take over the Republican Club along with the vote?" he asked the hall captain.

But it was only the yearly "Ladies' Day" luncheon which the club started years ago.

All but one of the speakers were women. Sergeant Ruth Farnam, the American war relief worker who was made a member of the Serbian cavalry, stirred the audience by her stories of the heroism of the Serbian people.

"America would have to sacrifice 500,000,000 of her population to do as much for world freedom as little Serbia has done," she said. "Serbia has worked and suffered and accomplished."

Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith, of London, told of the war work by English women. Mrs. Amelia Bingham, actress, described the work of affording amusements for soldiers in camp.

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woolfink, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, whose parents were born in Germany, and whose father died fighting for the North in the Civil War, said:

"There are many persons of German blood in this country who are on the Kaiser's side in this war. We ought to apprehend them and deal with them severely. But I can't help believing that the majority of our citizens of German descent have red, white and blue blood in their veins."

Study the HELP WANTED ADS in to-day's (SUNDAY) Tribune—you'll find a profitable new way to earn money. Classified Advertising Columns now—Advt.

**Goldsoll Must Stay In Jail, Judge Rules**

**Frenchman's Appeal for Liberty Pending Hearing Is Denied**

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Frank J. Goldsoll, former French soldier, accused of making millions illegally out of contracts for automobiles and trucks sold to the French government, will have to remain in the District jail until his hearing before United States Commissioner Hitt, March 20, Justice William Hitz, of the District Supreme Court, ruled today.

Attorneys for Goldsoll immediately took steps to appeal to the District Court. Appeals from Justice Hitz's decision in the hope of gaining liberty for their client until the hearing on his extradition March 20.

Justice Hitt held that United States Commissioner Hitt had jurisdiction of the subject matter and of the person of the prisoner, and even admitting all that the petitioner claimed there could only have been an error or mistake by the commissioner in the exercise of his jurisdiction. Such error or mistake, if any, could not be reached by a writ of certiorari, the court held.

Goldsoll was not present at the hearing today, remaining at the District jail.